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Sez :- On the 7th of Sept. 1774, Congress ap-

stitute in their place the principles of justice, that attribute of Deity which guarantees equal rights

This declaration of principles first drew the line to

colored men had no rights which white men were with it.

brought all their powers of thought to bear upon the powers that be, and also show us the precise the subject. Dr. Franklin suggested four verbal measure of our opposition to the decision of the pointed a committee to state the rights of the amendments, each calculated to improve the force Supreme Court. pointed a committee to state the rights of the colonies; and in that committee, two years and a half prior to the Declaration of Independence, the foundations of our Republic were laid. The foundations of our Republic were laid. The fifty-seem representation of the fifty-seem representation of the fifty-seem representation of the fifty-seem representation.

and the colonies continue dependent on the Brit- homelier words, the South always proves her pud- hands of those who have clevated them to the seats ding according to the proverb. It may be a very they occupy in this body. The disposition for a separation from the mother good pudding, fair to look upon, round as a ball, I wish now to bring into view some matters of rernment, however, became very general after unbroken as a globe, smooth as glass, and smoke a more direct and practical bearing upon the the battle of Bunker Hill : and a Declaration of hot-but the proof, after all, is in the eating there subject before us. There is, Sir, already a gradual Independence was demanded by the people of sev of; the good maker is not deceived by the outside; emancipation act in force in Missouri. Even now eral colonies. The Quakers holding their yearly a fair seeming does not satisfy her; she must the movement looking to the emancipation of all meeting at Philadephia, for the year 1776, adopt- plunge into the depths for the evidence she needs; the slaves in this State is in successful progress. ed measures for expelling from their connection she caus the pudding, and thus proves it. Do not all members who refused to emancipate their slaves. Their proceedings were published, and Proverbs are epitomes of the wisdom of ages, and accomplishment. This may seem a strange, bold. furnish a perpetual contradiction to your assertion that the copinion was fixed and universal more completely than columns can do the wisdom time at which this act went into operation I need

bound to respect." Immediately the members of The Dred Scott case is decided; the Supreme an act stronger in syntax, more thorough in effect, that extensive and reputable denomination of Court makes the law of the land, so far as they and speedier in result than any written law which christians throughout the colonies emancipated could in a decision of this case, the monstrous could be inscribed upon the statutes here, few their slaves. As early as May, 1776, a committee doctrine which Judge Kane was the first to pro- will doubt when they come to consider the proofs. of five was appointed by Congress, to draw up a mulgate, and profess to be governed by, in the Look to the laboring population which is coming Declaration of Independence. That committee sent of a Judge. We, at the North, have had our into your State; which is crowding your highconsisted of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Ben- say about it; the Tribunes have blustered; the ways; which is extending itself jamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Philip Liv- Journals have sneered; the Couriers have solemnly streams and railways; which is building up flouringston. After discussing the subject in committee argued; one class has thundered in indignant ishing towns, laying out fertile farms, planting Thomas Jefferson and J hn Adams were appointwords; another has protested in meek humility; vineyards in all sections of this State, and you ed a sub-committee. Of all the men in the color of third has given apprehensive warning of trouble will see the movement to which I refer. Look

a man into it this time? Not at all. In all proba-Previously to this Lord Dunmore had induced bility the slave-hunter has the best rooms in the many southern slaves to enter the British fleet and Revere House-it may be, like Daniel Webster, is army; and while this subject of declaring inde-pendence was under consideration, some of these ence; perhaps he has dined with Judge Loring, Cape Girardeau 1,765 pendence was under consideration, some of these ence; perhaps he has dined with Judge Loring, Cape Gira colored seamen were captured by one of our pri- and Edward Everett invited to meet him, perhaps Crawford vateers and taken into Boston where they were asked to say grace over parson Adam's breakfast Dade advertised for sale. But the colonial legislature table, or to lead in prayer in any Bible Class or Franklin recognizing them as men, holding the same rights Sunday School where his hungry soul might lead Jefferson white men, prohibited the sale, and ordered him to seek a meal of spiritual cold victuals. And Madison them to be treated in the same manner as other how is it with the man whom he seeks? The Vigi-Marion At the same time Congress lance Committee, as the best thing they can do, Miller itself was engaged in a plan for enlisting a regi-ment of slaves for the continental service. These public acts show that public sentiment demanded can carry him, to where British Law and Lord Ripley the re-assertion of the doctrines arowed in 1774.

When Mr. Jefferson had completed the original draft, he submitted it to Mr. Adams, as a member of the sub committee Mr. Adams declared he was

"well pleased with it." He merely proposed one Nor is this all. A scoundrel of the same sort Schuyler verbal amendment. It was then reported to the com- was prowling about this city nearly all last week. Sullivan mittee of five. Dr. Franklin who was a member in search of two fugitives. The particular villain Texas of the committee, was regarded as exercising who is known, of all our policemen, for his past washington greater concentration of thought and precision of services in the perpetration of wickedness of this wright TRUTH OF HISTORY VINDICATED.

expression, than any other man in America. The sort, was seen during the day—he knew too well declaration came under the ordeal of his scrutiny. Its go there in the evening—lurking about, in commended that pany with a white fellow, in those streets where McDopald they were speaking to the civilized word; that the colored people congregate. The pair were Oregon their language would be examined in other counstance of them sent Osago tries and in coming ages, and they must have at this particular moment, to test our obedience to Cole

the foundations of our Republic were laid. This fifty-seven representatives composing the Condectation of rights contained the following landed the followin

among the civilized portion of the white race, that of an action which is universally in accordance not name, but that it is in operation I will establish by most convincing evidence-and that it is

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Atchison	83	85	1,648	3,3
Nodaway	70	148	2,048	4.6
Gentry	50	69	4,197	8,7
Harrison	13	8	2,434	7,6
Mercer	14	23	2,676	5,5
Putnam	10	31	915	5,5
Schuyler	55	51	3,232	4,6
Scotland	151	206	3,663	7,1
Grundy	149	188	1,856	4,9
Sullivan	88	62	2,895	5,0
Total	633	871	25,554	57,2
Increase of slaves from 1851 to 1856				2

7.309 the census tables, and find the following statis-

1856. 1851. Slaves, Slaves, Whites. Counties. 3,080 Boone 902 3.907 7,634 Buchanan Calloway 9,921 3,732 Howard 9,381 Jackson 1,513 6,107 1,649 6,222 Johnson 4.614 1,173 3,275 2,798 2,719 9,210 Lafayette New Madrid 4,060 3,863 8,296 4,404 14.131 Saline 75,797 Carroll 32,414 42,644 108,559

be accomplished, and in after years entail upon the recent decision of the our commonwealth those extreme and radical distinct the northern tier of countries in this State, and the expense of the white population; and those the Missouri and the aprene Court in the Dred Scott case, we referred parities between different classes of society which, the census discloses that the white yeomanry who have taken up their abode there have practically influence of "Slavery extension," will have to recof demarcation between the Tories and the friends riod from to test always the obedience of the North of revolutions, of civil wars and of the overthrow of equal rights, which subsequently became more and more distinct. The Tories denied there was any higher law than human constitutions, and insignificant special to the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed that the slaves ought to remain in bondage sixed slaves and the freeduced oncile it to themselves how they give praise to an strictions upon white population, such required slavery from their midst, and reduced oncile it to themselves how they give praise to an strictions upon white population, such required slavery from their midst, and reduced oncile it to themselves how they give praise to an strictions upon white population, such required slavery from their midst, and reduced oncile it to themselves how they give praise to an striction which is thus sure even in the heart of all stable government. As such I denounce it, to an insignificant fraction of population, within the porest parts of Missouri amid her midst, and reduced oncile it to themselves how they give and stable government. As such I denounce it, to an insignificant fraction of population, such it to an insignificant fraction of population, such it to an insignificant fractio 56. and the ninety-five counties that may almost be in favor of the slave. I am satisfied from my own termed non-slaveholding, if we look only to the observation in connection with this subject that 312 exhibition of the growth of Slavery in a small Pro-Slavery crusades which have been latterly the con-It tells us in language not to be mistaken, that the certed agitations, and the party that has lent itself great advance in the population of this State has to such work, as the fee to immigration into our taken place where Slavery has scarcely increased State. Furthermore I here make presentment at all. And what does all this signify? It means, before the people as guilty of a high crime in this, as I have already stated, that emancipation is behalf, of that political organization styling itself already transpiring in Missouri; for if the statis- National Democratic though in truth a mere Pro-tics I have presented do not am unt to that, I Slavery Disunion organization, which has this day know not what would. It is gradual emancipation brought forward the resolutions against which I 241 on its largest, proundest, grandest scale—emanci- have addressed my arguments. Sir, there is no. pation gathered as a triumph in the forward march middle ground whereon men may stand and en-55 of the white race—a trophy of our own civilization. courage immigration, while at the same time they 38 Sir, I would ask what act you can pass in this make war upon emancipation. The two are so General Assenbly, equal to that census return tor bound up together that they may not be separated. Increase of free whites from 1851 to 1856 31,691 Increase of free whites from 1851 to 1856 31,691 Increase of free whites from 1851 to 1856. There is nothing that you could record as fast party which undertakes, by entries upon the law here ty-day that would be half so effective.—
This shows that in five years there has been in law here ty-day that would be half so effective.—
The counties along the Iowa line an increase of law here ty-day that would be half so effective.—
It is the movement of the masses of the people, and the state of the people of the p increase of only 238 slaves-or an infinx of more ther laws, nor edicts nor resolutions can prevent foe to the gradual extinction of Slavery and the nies, no two could have been selected whose opin-ions were better known. Throughout the nation say the automated and thirty-two whites to every that movement. I have alleded. Sir to the countries of whites the nation say the automated and thirty-two whites to every that movement.

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creased population throughout the entire State shows an average of sixteen whites to one slave and last, and chief of all, the fact that in twenty-Whites, five counties of Missouri the actual number of slaves in each county has decreased rapidly during the last five years—all these facts, Sir. are too important and convincing to be be ignored by even the blindest prejudice that runs wild in the furor of Slavery propagandism." Is aught else needed to the argument that Missouri must ere long, from the operation of natural causes, rid herself of the 4.317 If it be I point you to her outlaying position amid free Territories. On the east, we have Illinois, a free State; on the West Kaneas, which to one here now doubts will necessarily become a free State. The example of their industrial white communities and the influence they cannot but exert upon our own citizens will be sufficient alone to make the system of Sla-10,230 very no longer a desirable or profits ble institution 21,404 among us. Already the effect of that proximity

The contrast which has been presented between speedy relief to such a state of things thereby the twelve large slaveholding counties of Missouri make a discrimination against the white man and proportion between whites and slaves, is one that this tendency to segregate into isolated communimay well call for serious consideration, It is an ties has been in great part caused by those very nies, no two could have been selected whose opintions were better known. Throughout the nation
they were both recognized as unyielding advocates
of the "equal rights of all men to liberty."

In 1769 Mr. Jefferson, as a member of the colontial legislature of Virginia had brought forward
and advocated a plan for emancipating the slaves
of that colony. In 1774, he had declared in this
the theorem to the colonial convention of Virginia, that
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the so called of imposture. In the nount is at the roundslavery wherever it obtains, shown that in the midst of an industrial white where abolition of domestic slavery was the greatest some properties. The properties of desire in the colonies." In the same letter the charged the British King with "preferring the advantage of a few African corsairs to the democracy; and how it south and in the colonies; and how it south and in the colonies, and down his meaning, no statesman or Jefferson, and deny his meaning, no statesman or Jurist of that period was ignorant of his views, or audit of that period was ignorant of his views, or audit on that that which he afterwards reported.

Such too, was the case with Mr. Adams. Indeed, so unyleiding were his views, and so nowleiding were his views, and so nowleiding were his views, and so nowleiding were his views, and and the abolition of desire in the colonies. In the same let-the charged the British King with "preferring the close of this inquiry into facts engigned in that enumer, and without held hear me out in all that I have a labor. In within the learne out in all that I have a labor. In the same let-them, Adains, Indeed, as a system, by settlement and entire which will bear me out in all that I have a later which will bear me out in all that I have a later. Where the said. To them I wish to refer you for evidence only and the maiter of family pride or the relies of family pr the half boldly asserted the rights of the "inhabideant of the colonies" in the declaration of 1774.

and that document has been discussed and examined throughout the co. "Ity and approved by the
people; and no man expected he would recede
from the doctrines therein expressed. Mr. Jefferson had also attained celebrity as an accomplishof scholar and writer: For these reasons Mr. Adams insisted that he should draw up the Declaration of Independence.

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They know that among the whites the chief suf-

ferers are the young and among the blacks the aged that slavery superinduces thriftlessness in boyhood, cline of life, and that taken even in its best light and rejoice! there are many things about its domestic character over which it is prudent to draw the veil. Up- appointed to consider and report what measures, on this point, therefore I desire to say no more.— if any, the Legislature of the State ought to adopt What I have said has been dictated by no preju-to protect the Constitutional rights of her citizens dice, but by an carnest desire to represent all the against the serious and alarming doctrines of the bearings of this sulject of emancipation in its true Supreme Court of the United States in the decislight. Even this may be considered by some as ion of the case of Dred Scott, respectfully anwarranted liberty, and I may be arraigned in the cant language of the day, as not being "loyal" to the institution of the State." Sir, I am "loyal" That they entered upon a discharge of their to the welfare of Missouri and that I hold transcends in importance any institution. But I am subject committed to their consideration. They not and never will be "loval" in the sense of the sovereignty of our never will be "loval" in the sense could not fail to see that the sovereignty of our never seen any allusion to the melancholy fact, similar to the above, in the Journal of Missions. It is said, the Board is a foreign Missionary Society, and therefore and animosity of slavery timidities hanging as an incubus upon the movement, the cause of the rorld's conversion in our own land! But it when they abolished royality? This is the cry with majority of the Judges intimidate fools. Levalty to existing institutions shuts out all reform. There is but one institution to which all citizens should be loyal, and that one, the sovereignty of the yeople. All other institutions must conform to that or cease to exist. They said in substance what I design.

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From The St. Louis News, April 3. THE ORIGINAL DRED SCOTT A RESI-DENT OF MISSOURI.

SKETCH OF HIS HISTORY.

against Sanford, and who became so tangled up with the Missouri Compromise and other great Dred Scott. with the Missouri Compromise and other great brea scott.

subjects—Dred Scott—is a resident, not a citizen, of St. Louis. He is well known to many of our Slavery is not a local institution. They hold that Third street. He is an old inhabitant, having come to this city thirty years ago. Dred Scott was born in Virginia, where he be-

brought by his master to St. Louis about thirty property of Dr. Emerson, a surgeon in the army. merson was formerly Miss Sanford, and is now Mrs. Chaffe, wife of the Hon. Mr. Chaffe of Maswife, by whom he had no children, having been limits. sold from him. He has had four children by his present wife—two boys, both dead, and two girls both living. Dred was at Corpus Christi at the breaking out of the Mexican war, as the servant of Cart. Bainpridge, whom he speaks of as a "good shocked at the apprehension that some future decis
Tree.

SEC. 3. Every person who shall hold, or attempt whom from their ignorance, prejudice, and option whom from their ignorance, preju

pay part of the money down, and give an eminent en of St Louis, an officer in the army, as security for the payment of the remainder. His laid down in deciding the question legitimately mistress refused his proposition, and Dred being before them-viz. that no man of the African AN UNSUCCESSFUL SLAVE HUNTER. give the free laborers of Missouri most direct and informed that he was entitled to his freedom by West Territory, forthwith brought suit for it.—
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akin to the boasted patriarchal society of the latter. It is eminently a Western civilization looking to the developement of the individual man, to the developement of the social fabric upon a basis at one of independence and self dependence. Here with us are neither Fourierite ideas, nor plantation aristocracies. Ours is a growing State, and needs population and labor, and it is to this condition of the sevents of the sev

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Thursday by Mr. Foot in the Assembly, and Mr. Madden in the Senate, defining the position of the Empire State upon the Dred Scott Decision the arena of party and sectional strife. They have that slavery superinduces thriftlessness in boyhood, ions of Slavery see how glorious New York, evtravagance in manhood, and poverty in the de- wheels into line! Read it, friends of Freedom, by stamping upon it a black mark of sectionalism of the people in the Court of the people in the Cou

The Joint Committe of the Senate and Assembly

of blind adherence to everything that may be es- State, the constitutional rights of her citizens, the and produce acquiescence in their ultra Pro-Siatablished. Such loyalty would be a crime against protection of her free labor, her great commercial the spirit of the age. Sir, was Virginia loyal to manufacturing and agricultural interests, her ex-The spirit of the age. Sir, was virginia toyal to the age. Sir, was virginia toyal to the word and agricultural interests, her extended the morals of her the morals of her to the morals of her to the word and put in jeopardy by the Board of the word at hond at the word at hond and primageniture?

The spirit of the age. Sir, was virginia toyal to the word at hond at hond at the word at hond at ho Was Pennsylvania loyal to here when she abolished solvery? Were the colonies loyal to theirs when they abolished royality? This is the cry doctrines announced by the majority of the Judges

ed saying in regard to the past, the present and Pro-Slavery Judges, who formed a majority of the the future aspects of the Slavery issue that has Court, and proclaimed the unconstitutional docbeen forced upon us by the Senate resolution .- trines which have so justly alarmed the people of The sudderness with which it has been sprung- this State. They have, however, abundant evi-

But, Sir, if nothing else has been ac- to discuss, decide, or even express an opinion on exclusive guardians of ing the case before them, proceeded to discuss and

The Constitution of Missouri has made provisions all the States formed out of the Territory north-concerning the emancipation of all the slaves in west of the Ohio-it is inoperative and void-an The first article of the 26th section opinion which astonishes the intelligence of the while defining and limiting the power of the Gen-country, and is in direct opposition to the action

Third: They declare that the Act of Congress by those who framed that charter of rights, and admitting the State of Missouri into the Union, this great change was discussed and provided for known as the Missouri Compromise, was unconin accordance with ideas that then prevailed. It stitutional and void; and hereby give the sanction was, moreover, incorporated into the organic law of their names and of the Court, to the unmitigathat the Constitution itself could be amended upon led breach of plighted national faith accomplished

Fourth: They discuss and express the opinion Slavery, may we not, with the have power to dispose of and make thus they deny to Congress the power to exclude tence, or for any time, however short, let the con-Slavere from them, or to authorize a Territorial sequence be what it may; Government to exclude it; while every well informed by the laws of Congress. The power of Con- spect of the people of this State. gress over those Territorics, and the authority to The distinguished colored individual who has prohibit Slavery in them, has never been doubted and he hereby is, respectfully requested to transmade such a noise in the world in the case of Scott or questioned, till the promulgation of the opin-mit a copy of this report, the law above mentioned ions of the majority of the Court in this case of and these resolutions, to the respective Governors

citizens, and may frequently be seen passing along it is not confined to the limits of the State by the beyond them, and into the Territories of the United The People of the State of New York, represented laws of which it is created, but may be carried States. This opinion is in direct opposition to at longed to Capt. Peter Blow, the father of Henry least three solemn decisions of the Supreme Court C. Blow and Taylor Blow of this city. He was of the United States, and to the decisions of the an African, whether such African is or may have been a slave or not; nor color of skin, shall disof the courts of most, if not all, of the Slave qualify any person from being, or prevent any states of our Union. It is contrary to one of the fundamental principles of the common law, viz: that every man has an inalienable right to his person of the rights and privileges of a citizen. and Fort Snelling, on the ground of which he that every man has an inalienable right to his person of the based his claim to freedom. The wife of Dr. Emilierty, and that it can only be taken from him thereof. sachusetts. He has been married twice, his first the Statute of a State has no force beyond its master or mistress, or who shall come or be interests are affected by slavery in a degree only

It follows as direct consequence of this doctrine free. Hill, reared and consectated to freedom.

The proposition which the majority of the Court race, descended however remotely from a slave, is

them. Yet how widely different was their conduct! The report of the joint committee appointed They volunteered, against decorum and precedent, The report of the joint committee appointed to identify themselves and our great by the New York Legislature was presented on Court with a sectional party and to bring down Thursday by Mr. Foot in the Assembly, and Mr. that high tribunal from the lofty place it hithertoranks of Pro-Slavery propagandism, and offensive goat or my dog, for she is mine. My daughters aggression upon the rights of the Free States. aggression upon the rights of the Free States.

> connection the time selected by the five Judges and pray." for taking ground officially with the Pro-Slavery party of the country. That time was strikingly

no longer accomplishes the purpose of the institu- pray." - American Missionary. The safety and peace of the nation require equal representation from the Free States, according to the ratio of population between the Free ing to the ratio of population between the Free and Slave States, which can and ought promptly to be done by act of Congress. Until this measure is accomplished, it is manifestly the duty of this State to take and maintain a firm stand against the encroachments of Slavery, and keep this dire-

of the evil, and for maintaining, within their reppertaining to them.

nittee recommend the adoption of the resolutions herewith presented, and, the passage of an act entitled "An act to secure Freedom to all persons what we regard, and what every sugacious man Louis, not only on the expediency that the certainty within this State.'

SAMUFL A. FOOT, M. LINDLEY LEE. JOHN H. WOOSTER EDWARD M. MADDEN. JOHN T. HOGEBOOM. HENRY W. BECKWITH. ALBANY, April 9, 1757!

Resolved, That this State will not allow Slavery

Resolved, that the Supreme Court of the United the adoption of the Constitution has been govern- aggressive party, has lost the confidence and re-

Resolved, That the Governor of this State be, lows: of the States of this Union.

THIS STATE.

in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SEC. 1. Neither descent, near or remote, from Free Travel, Free Rivers!

that every man has an inalienable right to his person of the rights and privileges of a citizen is the inaugeration of a movement which may

by equal amount. It has given him a "heap o' in his veins is Anglo Saxon, and his skin whiter, trouble," he says, and if he had known that "it was gwine to last so long." he would not have brought it. The suit was defended by Mr. John Banford, as executor of Dr. Emerson's will.

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restrained them from uttering a single word not bearings which it may be supposed to have upon necessary to the decision of the question before the cause of Spiritualism, so called, which lies out not of such stuff. The banner has been unfurled of the proper domain of a journal like ours.-A. S. Standard.

"WOMEN HELD AS CATTLE."

"My wives and daughters," says the native and partizanship. They have, moreover, placed themselves and the Court they control, in the front ranks of Pro-Slavery propagandism, and for it I choose, as much as to be the service of Your committee cannot omit to notice in this and I wish them to learn to dig, and not to read

The above is taken from the Journal of Missions, published by the A. B. C. F. M. Now, "women propitious to protect them from impeachment and are held as cattle" in fifteen of the States of the accomplish their purpose. A new Pro-Slavery, American Union, and yet I have never seen any

enlighted exposition of the Constitution, and an my cattle, my oxen, my cows, my horse, my plow, independent and impartial adjudication of Consti- my wagon. I hought my concubine and paid for of the several States and the citizens thereof. The influence and power of the Court having now been marshalled on the side of Pro-Slavery prepagand-cattle, my money and my merchandise; and I tutional questions, and thereby preserve the rights her; and I have a right to beat or kill her, if I ism, and against the rights of the Free States, it wish them to learn to dig, and not to read and ed the expectation of the most sanguine. From

SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 18, 1857.

MISSOURI.

Slavery shall never pollute the free soil of the Empire State, let the consequences be what they may. In making this declaration we place the state of affairs we publish Mr. Brown's speech described in their own persons, they will not best tude for other intorests, and be concerned directly in the encouragement of a more exalted species of labor, will not hesitate to speak out their opinions. When the champions of the negro bondsmen press forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of this General Assembly, the vindicators of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of this General Assembly, the vindicators of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of this General Assembly, the vindicators of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the state last winter. The forward to inscribe their belief upon the records of the state last winter. Which were in the consequences be what they question. To give our readers a full view of the data battle in their own persons, they will not bestate to speak out their opinions. The formation of the Legislature of the state last winter. When the charge of the beautiful the records in the Legislature of the state last winter. When the charge of the state last winter to add it the charge of the state last winter. When the charge of the state last winter to add it the charge of the state last winter. When the charge of the state last winter to add it the charge of the state la Resolved, That this Assembly doth explicitly especially the result of the late charter election of Resolved, That this Assembly doth explicitly and perfect the heart of every enlightened citizen of of an enlightened public sentiment. Hence it is the Free States of our Union; and a principle that I venture to say emancipation is hencefor which has been recognized by the Courts of all the states and engaging. That resolution is hencefor which has been recognized by the Courts of most of the Slave ward an open question in Missouri. That resolutions are the opponents of slave labor on their soil.

Resolved, That this Assembly doth explicitly captured to the heart of every enlightened citizen of the Federal Government as resulting from the inhabitants, of the state who ward an open question in Missouri. That resolutions the states are parties, as limited to the heart of every enlightened citizen of the Federal Government as resulting from the inhabitants, of the state who was a few states and intention of the instruction of the instruction of the state who are the opponents of slave labor on their soil.

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ject would not only be unnecessary, but positively State. harmful. He hopes to see, not the emancipation of the slaves, but the extinction of slavery in Missouri, and in this respect differs from Mr. Palm, Mr. Garesche and other anti-Benton eman cipationists, who are in favor of the liberation of the slaves.

Man's Party." It seeks to secure the rights of guided by principle he never hesitated or faltered Government to exclude it; while every well informed Man's Party. It seems to detect the United Man's Party th

WORKINGMEN'S DEMONSTRATION!

Let the masses Turn Out, and Battle for their Cause!

brought, or be involuntarily in this State shall be secondary to that of the slaves themselves, and

The progress and growth of white population is an essential element in the coming granleur, not less of Missouri than of St. Louis. The meridiam splender of these Western States the voting policy as a means of eradicating evil The meridiam splender of these Western States with the lofty part they are hereafter to act in the when it can never be justly regarded as any more affairs of this nation, must rest upon no policy of than the index of achievement. These people Slavery Extension or Slavery perpetuation. For these things we have staked everything in peril-ous times that have gone by, and these things we not of such stuff. The banner has been unfurled too long to be stricken now; it is glorious with too recent a victory to be trailed in the dust at this day; and we proclaim it, therefore, that, come the assault from what quarter it may, and be the opponents whoever may set fit to engage, we shall that revolution which, in the thirteenth century, stand to those colors as long as a ribbon of them put an end to the tyranny of nation over nation, flutters in the breeze.'

Since the election the same paper says :

The returns of our charter election, which we has vindicated the rights and dignity of white labor; we call it prolific, because it is but the precursor of many others that are to follow .of consolidated party drill against it, with all the incubus upon the movement, the cause of the

rerpetuation, and it was manfully taken up by the Democracy and by those who look forward to ultimate emancipation as a coming and a passing necessity of state policy. Violent and denunciaemphatic utterance. And the result has answer- produces fraternity, that creates a demand for a fifteen hundred to two thousand majority over the acknowledged champion of the opposition is what

It remains to be seen what use the great party which has just achieved a victory so unlooked for by the country-so confidently expected by themseves-will make of their triumph. Will they encounter the fatal delays of Cannæ? Will and then to be found persons who distent from they give up the ground they have won, and re- the outery against political preaching; and some The present state of feeling on the slavery turn to their tents with no longing for conquest.—
To this end, your Committee announce and recommend the adoption of the proposition that is of much significance to all interested in the The present state of feeling on the slavery turn to their tents with no longing for conquest .- times a community is to be found where such

We have at no time doubted that St. Louis is says: hundreds voted for him, who are thorough Eman-

"In regard to emancipation, Dr. Lane occupies only the emphatic declaration of the city of St. fore he went away, he preached that it was niver who reflects on the matter must regard, as the of the early extinction of Slavery in Missouri. only true ground. He is in favor of letting it For it were very foolish in St. Louis to proclaim a alone, and allowing it to work itself out. He con- policy that was of doubtful strength, and thus for slavery. That certainly looked like a very siders that legislative interferences with the sub- prevoked isolation to herself from the rest of the thorough conversion. Lately some of our Metho-

LIFE OF THOMAS MORRIS.

in the West, none held a nobler position than a rich time at that. Another meeting was ap-The party in Missouri styled the emancipation Thomas Morris. He was early in the field, when pointed, when the Presiding Elder came along and party, makes no prentensions to abolizionism as a obloquy, reproach and loss of popular favor were forbade it else we should doubtless have had moral principle. It proposes to be the "White his sure reward. But prompted by humanity and another." example one of the calls to a political meeting of in favor of liberty, and in his public acts he never the party just before the election runs as fol-Ohio Legislature, and of the United States Senate, he fearlessly, ably and oft times nearly alone, de-Free Labor to Make Missouri the Empire State fended and successfully urged his principles. As of the Union, and St. Louis the Empire City of a popular lecturer he also willingly served the cause, when to do so was to encounter slander and work is an old one, the Anti-Slavery Society har mobocratic violence. A most remarkable history White Men for our City, and Our City for for a politician who had been popular and successful for so many years. But with him Democracy form for the use of all who are engaged in the was a principle to be embodied in individual and great conflict with Slavery. It contains she as It is a movement of self-defence on the part of political action, not to shield the grossest enor-

A son of Mr. Morris has recently published his of Texas. Its most prominent feature is its recent biography, accompanied with liberal selections of the opinions of illustrious men, in regard from his writings and speeches. And though one to slavery—a "Legion" of the world's noblestant can but feel disappointment at not finding more of and women who stand forth the champions of jet by a statute of the State in which he lives; and by a statute of the State in which he lives; and by a statute of the profession of the law knows that every tryo in the profession of the law knows that or be, in this State with the consent of his or her ing whites of the south generally. A class whose valuable one. Mr. Morris' exceeded with the consent of his or her ing whites of the south generally. valuable one. Mr. Morris' speeches which are present and the past, from all nations and thus preserved in permanent form would alone

breaking out of the Mexican war, as the servant and your Committee cannot but be attained and move to any work of self-end and move of Capt. Bainbridge, whom he speaks of as a good man."

Slaves themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave ion of the president,) a slave slavery majority of the Supreme Court form, or under any pretence, or for any time, how make the power of slavery speedily totter to its of Louisville Ky.. on Tuesday of last week, was devotees of Slavery, to call the roll of his management with the devotees of Slavery, to call the roll of his movement with for the purchase of himself and family, offering to the supreme Court form, or under any pretence, or for any time how make the power of slavery speedily totter to its of Louisville Ky.. on Tuesday of last week, was devotees of Slavery, to call the roll of his management with the deepest interest and heartily wish it the most in a lottery. His master, Isaac R. Greene, a law-for the purchase of himself and family, offering to the city, very magnanimously waived him to combat and silence their product the suprement with slaves themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president,) a slave themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president, and the power of slavery majority of the Suprement with slaves themselves, but who if once aroused will on of the president, and the power of slavery majority of the Suprement with slaves.

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In this act, or any free person or convertible to the slaves themselves, but who if one aroused will on o abundant success. And the people of the states yer of the city, very magnanimously waired his whose constitutions do not tolerate slavery may his fortunate chattle to buy himself and family at slaveholding claim to the prize and recommended efficient aid by directing their own pulic sentiment such prices as should be designated by some disin-A slaveholder came from Virginia to this city, in the most radical anti-slavery channel. If we terested person, mutually agreed upon. The valu-

THE MODEL REPUBLIC, contains about four mil- 16 pages, published by students of "Goshes Pier lions and a half of native born inhabitants, who, parative Meeting Free School," under the saper Dred does not appear at all discouraged by the Jackson, or his grand-father served with playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the country. "Mave no rights which a white man is bound any ions mood he visited first a medium."

We should have stated that the St. Louis election of the sacred principles announced is track of his escaped slave. In a somewhat excition was decided in favor of the emancipation can be considered. The country of the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the country. "Mave no rights which a white man is bound by the playing the part of a blood hound, put him on the country." How should have stated that the St. Louis electo Slavery. He talks about the affair with the executive of a veteral litigant, though not exactly in technical language, and is hugely tickled at the dark on airs, and the lagrange of such importance of the common law, and one half of the spirit of our institution was decided in favor of the emancipation can didates by a majority of 1,700 votes. A result from the liberal dectrines of the common law, and one half of the School. The eman is bound and anxious mood, he visited first medium, though not exactly in our Independence, hostile to the spirit of our institution was decided in favor of the eman is bound anxious mood, he visited first medium, down and the lastred from the dark and anxious mood, he visited first medium, down and anxious mood, he visited first medium, down and the lastred from the dark and anxious mood, he visited first medium, down and the lastred from the found anxious mood, he visited first medium, down and the sacred principles announced is track of his escaped size. In a somewhat excit, our Independence, hostile to the spirit of our institution was decided in favor of the eman is bound for respect." Just think of that. And one half the school from the dand anxious mood, he visited first medium, down and the lastred from the dark man is bound anxious mood, he visited first medium. Joshua Shinn, Jonathan Maris, and the lastred from the dark man is bound anxious mood, he visited first medium. Joshua Shinn, Jonathan Maris, and the lastred from the dark man is bound anxious mood, he visited first medium. Joshua Shinn, Jonathan Maris, and the lastred from the dark man is bound anxious mood, he visited first medium. Joshua Shinn, Jonathan Maris, and the lastred from the found anxious mood, he visited first man is bound anxious mood, he visited first man is bound anxious mood, he visited first man is bound anxious mood anxious mood for the excited in favor o

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and the results are honorable positions and lecra-"For our own part, we have only to say that, in tive offices. They have obtained the votes of the from the wretched victim of intemperance.

And yet, men, with a strong infatuation cling to forget if they ever knew, that two of the most eignal triumphs ever obtained by the brotherhood Others may abandon the field, and forget without the intervention of law and I may add without the knowledge of law.

One of our best historians says - "it is remarks. ble that the two greatest and most salutary social revolutions which have taken place in England that revolution which, in the thirteenth century, and that revolution which, a few generations later put an end to the property of man in man, were silently and imperceptibly effected. They struck The returns of our charter election, which we publish this morning, will show a noble and prolific victory achieved by the free white working men of St. Louis. We call it noble, because it attention. They were brought about neither by legislative regulation nor by physical force. Meral causes noiselessly effaced, first the distinction be After an animated contest, with all the engineering tween Norman and Saxon, and then the distinct tion between master and slave. None can venture stereotyped traditions of past politics to encounter, and all the force and animosity of slavery tion ceased. Some faint traces of the old Norman feeling might perhaps have been found late in white man, the free man, the laboring man, has the fourteenth century. Some faint traces of the institution of villenage were detected by the curious so late as the days of the Stuarts; nor has that institution even to this hour, been abolished by statute."

If then in England the antipathy of races was overcome by the slow and natural growth of prin-Free Labor was assailed in its stronghold, and ciples, if the system of villenage was destroyed Free Labor stood up for its rights and vindicated by the power of public opinion, why should we doubt the potency of similar causes, to produce in this country, similar results?

In saying this, I do not undervalue the agency of the ballot or of political manifestoes. We shall need these in the formation of a new Republic; but it is another and a more potent power that government free in practice as well as in principle. Would that we had more faith in moral power,

THE WAY THE HOOSIERS DO IT .- There are now preaching is decidedly popular. Such pulpits, we are happy to learn, are not likley to be come vacantis very sensible business men. Our correspondent

"We nearly all here, belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and we work anti-slavery in our own may. We bid a premium for the best anti-slavery sermon. The more radical the more of the gospel we are called upon to listen to. For example one fellow when he came here, taught The election of the Wimer ticket is, therefore, that slavery was not sinful in its nature; but be ly out of the question for any man to be a christian who in any way, either aided or apologised dist chrsitians who belong to the Democratic party, got their backs and their courage up, and challenged us to discuss with them the question of the Divine origin of slavery. They could prove it Of all the pieneers of the anti-slavery movement from the Bible. Well, we had our discussion, and

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MAPLE SUGAR .- Unusually large quantities of this article have been made in this region this

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News of the Week.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

The House of Representatives in our State Legislature has refused to pass the bill securing to

Green, Haines, Hamilton, Hendren, Holbrook, Holmes, Hosea, Hutcheson of Madison, Jewett. angdon, Littler, McCurdy, Mendenhall of Jeffer-

Turpin, Underhill and Speaker.

Nays—Messrs. Allen, Andrews. Bell, Bingham, Bakeslee, Boehmer, Brayton, Burns, Campbell, Chancy, Clark of Gallia, Cowan of Ashland, Chancy, Franklin, Gabriel, Games, Grier, Itatoher, Hawkins, Hutchison of Washington, Latham, Lawton, McFarland, Mills Menroe, Needham, Parsons, Past. Potts. Ralston.

The definition of the Act, viz.:

"Though all the winds of doctrine be let loose to play upon the earth, so Truth be in the field, we do injuriously to doubt her strength. Let her and for an injuriously to doubt her strength. Let her and oncession on the part of the defenders of slavery water.

We assemble ourselves with a Gear-cutting when eaple about the abstruse dogmas of a dry and sapless theology, but for the renewal of a dry and sapless theology.

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publish next week. Intexicating Loguers in our Jails.—The House of Representatives has had under discussion and Cass, Hulseman, and a Negro Girl. -Our new

THE ANNUAL MERTING of the AMERICAN ANTITHE ANNUAL MERTING of the AMERICAN ANTISLATERY SOCIETY is to be held in the city of New
York on Tuesday, May 12th.

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ton States, however, it is a vital concern; that we have to fight this battle and decide it, sooner or later, and should fight it through and settle it before the institution is shaken in the horder. States self Charles Travellar is advertised as an impos-to take a telling hand in the game. As it was tor in the Erie True American. He lectured on a formerly ungenerous and unwise for the South to system of emigration and was raising money to purchase a printing press. Several persons in Erie who had given him testimonials have public-ly signified their conviction that they had been and incur the chief hazards of maintaining our whose eyes he had hired a negro to put out with rights and interests.

A rich Spaniard named Fresnada at Havana, Cuba, has lately been sentenced to thirty years hard labor in the chain gang, and to settle an annuity of \$1,000 per year upon a young man' whose eyes he had hired a negro to put out with rights and interests.

Washington correspondent of the Charleston (S.C.) the Spaniard himself coveted.

However, she was obliged by the terms of her The Providence Journal intimates that legal proceeding will be commenced against them.

> Mexicans manifestly are people of color, and ference—as in the case of Dred Scott!—West Pennsylvania Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends therefore, according to Judge Taney and the slave Chester (Pa.) Record drivers, meapable of citizenship and unfit for freedom. The popular sovereigns of Mississippi dom. The popular sovereigns of Mississippi recently took by inspiration this legal view of their case, and, to "get their hand in;" bought and sold among themselves, some eight or ten times, a young Mexican named Severa Lugo. He with difficulty recovered his free-lom under habeas corpus. In the live stock market he proved as brisk of sale as a jet African. "Popular Sovereignty" of the from the North. They cry "wolf" when a negro

Advocate of the 28th says :-

Of course the proposition to grant the right of every way acceptable. It could be improved in more profitable than the culture of cotton. Thouinvigorate every noble and generous inpulse and at the lowest prices. of this place made a brief but pertinent speech all emancipated slaves to be removed from the pastures, could be had for 12½ cts per acre.

passed a bill prohibiting on pain of heavy penal- and venerable Secretary of State has commenced passed a bill prohibiting on pain of heavy penalties, any person from furnishing intoxicating liquors to prisoners in our county jails:

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Was grank:— Major General Swan, may be be termally rewarded in Heaven for his everlasting us at the time and place above named. Secretary Cass, the nature of the patriarchal services on earth."—Cin. Gaz.

Joseph A. Dugdale, Ruhaney W.

Mr. Mendenhall of Jefferson, advocated the bill. Institution is a subject of discussion.

His experience with prisoners in the Penitentiary satisfied him that some law on the subject is necessary. Instances are not unusual in which prisonshot by Thomas H. Uaskins in Northumberland shot by Thomas H. Uaskins in Northumberland of March Gaskins is \$200,000,000 annually; the criminals, \$40-William Barnard, John G. Jackson, John G. J sary. Instances are not unusual in which prisonres confined in jails are furnished with liquors so
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The New Orleans Delta says that the Hon. A. Dugdale, Hamorton, Chester was loaded. Not wishing to kill the negro, Mr. Littler, from select committee, reported back House bill 340, to prevent the introduction of intexicating liquors into jails, amended agreeably to instructions. Amendments agreed to and bill passed; yeas 76, nays 11.

Communications for the Meeting may be addressed to Joseph A. Dugdale, Hamorton, Chester was loaded. Not wishing to kill the negro, Mr. G. Brown, U. S. Senator from Mississippi, on his clause of the misfortune. In passing through this city, to have a "favorite slave hand, and struck Gaskins a heavy blow under the left eye. Gaskins then shot him through the about the latter place from Wilmington, Delaware, willed to the latter place from Wilmington, Chester of the Meeting may be addressed to Joseph A. Dugdale, Hamorton, Chester of the Meeting may be addressed to Joseph A. Dugdale, Hamorton, Chester of the was loaded. Not wishing to be addressed to Joseph A. Dugdale, Hamorton, Chester of the was loaded. Not wishing to be addressed to Joseph A. Dugdale, Hamorton, Chester of the was loaded. Not wishing to be addressed to Joseph A. Dugdale,

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married women an equal property rights with their husbands. The vote stood 44 to 44.

The yeas and nays were as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Baughman, Blair, Boyer, Bun
Westen How many Mexicans will that leave free?

Albany Evening Journal.

The live stock market he proved as brisk of sale as a jet African. "Popular Sovereignty" of the Kansas Buchanan stripe will one of these days down the North. They cry "wolf" when a negro looks toward the Dismal Swamp. They flee when he wind blows society is that, not being founded upon a creed, it invites the co-operation of every friend of Truth, Humanity, and Progress, without regard to sectation or theological distinctions. The rights of those looks toward the Dismal Swamp.

Albany Evening Journal.

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The distinguishing peculiarity of the Religious Society is, that, not being founded upon a creed, it invites the co-operation of every friend of Truth, Humanity, and Progress, without regard to sectations or theological distinctions. The rights of Mill Gearing; Iron Planes; Engine Figure 1.

Lathes: Upright Drills: Gear-cutting Machines. EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES.—The Baton Rouge Courier mentions a few of the evidences of this courier mentions a few of the evidences of this differences of sex, nationality, or complexite. We Gear-e courier mentions a few of the evidences of this differences of sex, nationality, or complexion. We encouraging progress, not to commend them cerhave no older of priests or ministers, lifted above their brethren, to address us in a voice of author-we mentions a few of the evidences of the evidence The Senate yesterday passed the Bill recently introduced by Senator Hyams, of New Orleans, Smith of Franklin, Smith of Knox, Thomas, Todd, Townsend, Turner, Turpin, Underhill and Speaker.

The Senate yesterday passed the Bill recently introduced by Senator Hyams, of New Orleans, filled with incendiary sentiments, the unrebuked importance of school teachers from the free States, the emancipation of School teachers from the free States, the emancipation agitation in Missouri, the proposed colonization of Virginia, the rapid increase of thought, and interpret for us the will of God. Free discussion has for us no terrors. We say with Milton, at the emancipation agitation in Missouri, the proposed colonization of Virginia, the rapid increase of thought, and interpret for us the will of God. Free discussion has for us no terrors. We say with Milton, at the emancipation agitation in Missouri, the proposed colonization of Virginia, the rapid increase of thought, and interpret for us the will of God. Free discussion has for us no terrors. We say with Milton, at the emancipation agitation in Missouri, the proposed colonization of Virginia, the rapid increase of authors. The alarming circulation of school books, filled with incrediary sentiments, the unrebuked importance of school teachers from the free States, the emancipation agitation in Missouri, the proposed colonization of Virginia, the rapid increase of authors. The alarming circulation of school books, filled with incrediary sentiments, the unrebuked importance of school teachers from the free States, the emancipation agitation in Missouri, the proposed colonization of Virginia, the rapid increase of authors.

Possession of the Act, viz.:

Gove Nicholas, of Free-Love notoriety, were baptized on last Sunday afternoon, in St. Xavier Church, Sycamore street, Cincinnati, by the Rev. Father Oakley, Rector of the College, having been and French Flowers, Collars, Sleeves, Veils

A rich Spaniard named Fresnada at Havana, Cuba, has lately been sentenced to thirty years try:

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MARRIED-On the evening of the 9th inst. How? Can any one answer? Had a slave from send, Esq., William F. French, and Debbr G.

The undersigned, a Committee appointed for

Monroe, Needham, Parsons, Post, Potts, Ralston, Melar and Mills Menters, Rossell, Smith of Monroemery, Thompson of C., Thompson of M., Manroe moved that the vote be reconsidered, which was laid on the table.

Gen. Munday, of East Feliciana, offered an Melar and Post Office, or send for a specific and a dry and sapless theology, but for the renewal of a dry and sapless theology, but for the renewal of the search for Living and vital treaths; to including likewise any slave that renders service to the State, by giving information that would lead who has been engaged in the wool-growing busing the detection of any insurrection or conspiracy, said in this shape the bill passed. The amendment to this section, which was adopted, in the search for Living and vital treaths; to including likewise any slave that renders service to the State, by giving information that would lead who has been engaged in the wool-growing busing the detection of any insurrection or conspiracy, said in this shape the bill passed. The amendment to this section, which was adopted, in the search for Living and vital treaths; to including likewise any slave that renders service to the State, by giving information that would lead who has recently traversed to the detection of any insurrection or conspiracy, said in the same machine, which insures accuracy and who has been engaged in the wool-growing busing the search for Living and vital treaths; to including likewise any slave that renders service to the state, by giving information that would lead who has been engaged in the wool-growing busing the search for Living and vital treaths; to include the same machine, which insures accuracy and who has been engaged in the same machine, which insures accuracy and the same machine, which insures accuracy and who has been engaged in the same machine, which was a post of the time to look out for marking the same machine, which was a post of the time to look out for marking the same machine, which was the teeth who has been engaged in the wool-growing bu State at the expense of their former owners, immediately on becoming free. No effort should be spared to prevent the further increase, unless constituting the husband the ultimate heir of his accept, as expressing the spirit and purpose of our Association these memorable words of Humboldt: deceased wife, and the widow the ultimate heir of Association, these memorable words of Humboldt "The one idea which history exhibits as evermore

Ruhaney Way, Thomas Garrett, Isaac Mendenhall, Philena Heald, Ruth Dugdrle. Franklin Darlington, Josiah Wilson, Susanna Chambers, Sarah A. Entriken,

Wanderd Phillips ar Music Hall.—In consequence of the illness of Theodore Parker (an illness not of a serious character, we are happy to state), Mr. Phillips kindly consented to officiate in segre got in the bed of Mr. G. and there remained, the bed of Mr. G. and there remained, corn and wheat crops in that region.

Republican mobs."—Cin. Gaz.

A telegraphic dispatch from Augusta, Ga., says that on Tuesday morning the mercury stood at 27° above zero. The frost had killed all the cotton, daily communication both by Railroad and Steam boat.

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M'MILLAN.

An election of these two dignitaries having been made, the senior resigned his seat to the elected president. Taking possesion of the cask, the latter embraced the senior, and then delivered a kindest manner by Mr. Ladour, the proprietor, and the honesty cheers. ch, in which, after expatiating on the honesty speech, in which, after expatiating on the honesty of rag gathers as a body—proved, he said, by their always giving up anything of value they might happen to find, and by their rarely figuring before the tribunals for robberies or other offences -he gave an account of the operations of the benefit society since the last meeting, and patheti you. I hope none of you will ever require such cally exherted his "dear brothren" to be friendly a favor in kind as what you have bestowed on me. cally exherted his "dear brothren" to be friendly to each other and united.

asked if any delegate had any alteration to propose in them. Only two were subjected to discussion the bridge, to see how the machinery that turns the bridge, to see how the machinery that turns the bridge, to see how the machinery that turns you are successful, the dead rats decay in their hiding places, and diffuse a horrid and almost personal transmitted on the mill here was constructed. I lost my foothold hiding places, and diffuse a horrid and almost personal transmitted on the mill here was constructed. vision" among the rag-gatherers of particular districts of the heaps of rubbish and filth that may be deposited in them; and the 52d, relative to the contribution to be paid per month to the society and the amount to be allowed to sick members. The first-mentioned article after due debate, was hope that I could be rescued. modified to the effect that not only should the heaps aforesaid to be reserved to the rag-gatherers of the districts, but that on no account should one rag-gatherer presume to encroach on the heap of raggituder present of the second was, on account of the present dearness of food, modified so as to make the monthly contributions of members 50cts., in-60c instead of 30c.

was counted, and was also found exact.

called the Pot Tricolor, at the Barriere de Fonspain, once the first among monarchies, to the lowtainebleu, where a banquet was provided for them.

Spain, once the first among monarchies, to the lowtainebleu, where a banquet was provided for them.

Spain, once the first among monarchies, to the lowdence of Mr. Corwin's chief witness, on whose acdence of Mr. Corwin's chief witness, on "Chamber of peers," for the clite of the calling—that is, those who posses ed a good basket, a good Catholic to a Protestant Principality; in Switzerlantern, and a crocket with the handle ornamented land, from a Roman Catholic to a Protestant in copper; the second called the "Chamber of County, finds that he has passed from a lower to Deputies." for those who possessed such things of an inferior quality or in a dilapidated state; and the third, which was called the "Saloon of the The Protestants of the United States have left." True Proletaries," for the "lower orders," who had not be being the property was returned as to Gulliver's The WAY THE PUBLIC ARE HUMBUGGED and several other works of fiction, Corwin all the while figiting and getting hot. Presently the while figiting and getting hot. Presently consequently, were obliged to pick up rags with canada remain inert, while the whole continent Mr. Wirt, considering the man entirely flatten their fingers; and carry them in bags. But on the around them is in a ferment with Protestant acout, resigned him with a bland smile. their fingers; and carry them in bags. But on the present occasion it was determined that, in accordance with the progress of democratic ideas of late years, and as a mark of friendly feeling, all when misdirected, have justly entitled them to be distinctions of rank should be broken down, and called a great people. But this apparent excepthat the aristocracy, middle class and lower orders tion, when examined, will be found to confirm the witness of the aristocracy, middle class and lower orders tion, when examined, will be found to confirm the witness of the aristocracy, middle class and lower orders tion, when examined, will be found to confirm the confirm the confirm the confirmation of the aristocracy. of the profession should meet at the same table. rule; for in no country that is called Roman Cath-The chairman, on taking the chair proposed that olic Chuch, during several generations, possessed henceforth this determination should be rigorously so little authority as in France."—History of adhered to as a fundamental rule of the rag-gath- England. y, and his proposition was with acclamations. The guests then proceeded to attack the good

things provided for them. The dish of honor was a gigantic olla podrida; the wine was ordinaire, and was contained in a high earthen jug called the Petit Pere, which was constantly being replenished from a cask called the Mauric and; and the desert was composed of the strong cheese Girarme of raddishes and of a petit vere of a horrbble sort answering of a bell, when, chancing to look over of brandy. The banquet was very gay; and at my shoulder I saw a beggar girl in the middle of

were chained to it, but on this occasion they were on her arm—she stood motionless as a statute, lost left free. The guests, however, were required to evidently, in the thoughts it had awakened. The them up on leaving the deposit was restored.

From the New York Tribune. REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM THE RAP-IDS BELOW NIAGARA FALLS.

Suspension Bridge, March 31, 1857. On Tuesday, March 31, a little before 12 o'clock a man was seen floating in the swift rapids under the bridge. The report spread immediately, and the citizens flew to the bridge from all directions. Immediately another report sold that the man had

found lodgement on a rock in the rapids! Could it be possible, thought I, as I ran with the crowd to the bank that a man, after having been once, even in the edge of the rapids below the bridge could escape death! I knew that just below the bridge was the roughest rapid—its depth and velocity had always prevented sounding its bot-

I looked where every eye was gazing in painful anxiety, and there nearly 300 feet down the per-pendicular sides of rocks, was the figure of a man upon a rock in the edge of the rapids. A spyglass showed that he was an aged man with a bald head, and well dressed in dark clothes, and we could see him move carefully on the rock. It appeared barely possible to us that by a desperate effort he might gain a rock near him, and then find a safer spot nearer the perpendicular bank. every one saw that he could not have approached the spot where he was, except by being carried there in the rapids from some way above. Between the rapids and the perpendicular rocks along the hank, it was evident no human aid could be given is thus described:

"Brokers are employed to negotiate marriages." to the unfortunate man, and the rocks projected ders, and a crowd begins to tie them together; a man is now sent on the opposite side of the river, where he can see the man and signal where the ladders should be let down. The line of ladders moving, as if wanting to leave the rock, but dares on above him; if he sees the long crowd of anxious spectators on the bridge it can only dishearten him, for there they can render him no assistance!

over his success. He is now seen to whip his arms about himself, to exercise himself to keep from freezing, for he had been an hour and a half on the rock. We now saw that a man had begun to descend the ladders from the top to render any assistance that might be needed. This man was In rag-gatherers (chiffoniers) of Paris have long possessed a mutual benefit society, and they recently demanded and obtained permission from the police to hold a meeting for the purpose of examining its accounts and revising its statutes. The meeting was held a few days ago at a pucilic house bearing the sign of the Vieux Drapeau, in the Quartier St. Marcell Forty-eight delegates, nominated by the whole rag-gathering fraternity were present, and each of them entering deposited 20c. present, and each of them entering deposited 20c. meet the cold wet and almost exhausted old man which were disbursed in paying for the room and near to the bottom; he orrefully went below him which were disbursed in paying for the room and for sundry bottles of zin ordinaire. The senior to encourage and help him! They came safe to the encourage and help him! They came safe to the encourage and help him! They came safe to the top of the bank, and we saw that the life of was half of a cask turned bottom upwards, and six delegates who knew how to read and five who knew how to write were proposed as candidates though nearly sixty years of age. His countenance though nearly sixty years of age. His countenance the grant of the provide he fall and the crowd exfor the posts of president and secretary.

An election of these two dignitaries having been bespoke the gratitude he felt, and the crowd ex-

Gentlemen of kind hearts. I cannot express my feelings nor my thanks, so great is my gratitude to The secretary then read one by one the statutes of field, Herkimer Co., N. Y. I was on my return the society, which are fifty-two in number, and home from the west. A little before 12 c'clock asked if any delegate had any alteration to propose to-day I went down the stairs by the mill above While there I saw the crowd gather on the bridge. er animals, and to children. But if due precaubut until I saw the ladder I had not the slighest tion is used in these respects, or if you are willing picious month is familiarly known.

ROMANISM AND PROTESTANTISM.

The following is from Macaulay's History of

stead of 25c., and the daily allowance to the sick the growth of the human mind has been the chief object of Romanism. Throughout Christendom, The statutes having been formaly approved, a whatever advance has been made in knowledge resolution adopted in previous meetings, declaring in freedom, in wealth, and in the arts of life, has that the oldest member of the rag-gathering frater-nity, one S-, aged 85, called "the General," should est and most fertile provinces of Europe have unfor the rest of his life be freed from any monthly der her rule, been sunk in poverty, in political serpayments to the society, but should enjoy all the vitude, and in intellectual torpor; while Protest-advantages, that he should have a seat of honor and countries, once proverbial for sterility and at all meetings and banquets, and should at the barbarianism, have been turned by skill and inlatter be entertained gratis, was passed unani-mously with loud applause. The treasurer was then called on to produce his accounts and cash. Whoever, knowing what Italy and Scotland natu-The accounts having been examined were declared rally are, and what, four hundred years ago, they correct, and the balance in hand, which consisted actually were, shall now compare the country of 77f. 95c. and was deposited in an earthen pot, was counted, and was also found exact.

will be able to form some judgement as to the The delegates then removed to a public house, tendency of Papal domination.

A PICTURE BY WILLIS.

In a late letter from Idlewild to the Home

the desert several toasts were drunk -one of them the street, her slipshod feet half buried in liquid to "the press," which, said the president, enlight dirt and snow, and her bedraggled rags showing ened the world, and by its large consumption of that she had been all day on her pilgramage of paper, caused rag-gatherers to live. A collection unwelcomed want. Directly before, in the mud, made for the poor closed the banquet; it amounted lay a magnificent boquet of camelias, and violets, with another in her hand, which she had just At former gatherings the utensils of the table picked up—as large almost as the dingy basket deposit the value of them, and when they gave two costly and still beautiful bouquets had been thrown into the street apparently, as no longer -herself chancing to be the first beggar to pass

"She might be seventeen or eighteen years of age, her face pale, her features thin and expressve and her lips tight and bloodlessly compressed with the habit of chilliness and repulse. with the unconsciousness of observation bred by a life of neglect her dry eye-lids fell relaxed over her .eyes, and the corners of her mouth were drawn downwards with snbmissive self-forgetfulness and suffering. If a daguerreotype could have been taken of the poor girl, as she stood for that long minute or two, gazing mournfully and notionlessly into that faded riddle of a life out of her reach, it would have been a ricture unsurpass-

friend to the window, to see the thin hand that the law of England remained for sixty years. had thus succeeded her own daintily-gloved clasp of the discarded flowed-stems. The ragged gir-On reaching the bridge, with the anxious crowd had just regained the sidewalk, and was walking away, with drooped head and the prize held halfhidden in her dirty shawl. But, if those briefly prized flowers could have spoken—passing thus om the hand of the most admired of women to the closer pressure and sadder treasuring of an outcast and starving girl-what a story for angels to hear tearfully !

BUYING HUSBANDS .- A modern traveler tells us

ry a ladder along the top of the bank above, but ket. He chooses one higher or Mwer in the social ry a ladder along the top of the bank above, but scale, according to the dower he can afford his what can he do with a ladder? It is 300 feetdown daughter, the price he can pay, and makes an offer the bank above. to the unfortunate man, and the rocks projected of so much dower. The bride-groom, through the over so that the man cannot be seen from the bank broker, demands more, they chaffer and bargain above. Mr. Whitimer now sends for more lad for weeks, perhaps, and a bargain is struck. The begins to descend, and is held at the top by ropes able to buy another husband. Mrs. D. was telling festened to trees. The poor man below has been a Jewish girl that we do not require any dowery not renture—he knows nothing of what is going tonishment, "do you do when he wants to divorce on above him; if he sees the long crowd of any

MY HOME.

BY MRS. NORTON.

I have tasted each varied pleasure, And drank of the cup of delight; have danced to the gayest measure, In the halls of dazzling light;

have dwelt in a blaze of splendor, And stood in the court of kings; have snatched at each toy that could render

More rapid the flight of Time's wings. But vainly I've sought for joy or peace, In that life of light and shade;

And I turn with a sigh to my own dear h The home where my childhood played.

When jewels are sparkling around us, And dazzling with their rays, weep for ties that bound me In life's first early days.

I sigh for one of the sunny hours Ere day was turned to night-For one of my nosegays of fresh wild flowers,

Instead of my jewels bright. I weep when I gaze on the scentless buds Which never can bloom or fade; And I turn with a sigh to those gay green fields

The home where my childhood played. KILLING BATS.

This is at any time a disagreeable business. If last of February, the writer says: to run these risks, the spring is a good time to de stroy rats; they are hungry now, for food is scarce; besides, in killing them now, you prevent their increase for the year. Any one of the fol-lowing poisous may be used:

Take of hog's lard and of carbonate bargta. nough of each; mix well together. Smear the mixture on the inside of a pot or kettle, and place it inverted, so high from the floor that the my knowledge, that a person whose conscience rats can get under, but so that cats and dogs cannot get at it. The rate like the lard. The baryta is without order, and is a powerful poison.

Another poison : Take of orpiment or king' well and use as above, or spread it on bread.

Another still: Get some good strychnia; mize small bits of cheese, and place it where the rate time, will thin out the rats .- Ohio Farmer.

dulity.

Wirt - Have you read Robinson Crusoe? Witness-Yes. Wirt-Do you believe it all? Witness-Well, yes, Squire, I don't know but

what I do. Mr. Corwin said to had only one question,

Corwin-Have you read Wirt's Life of Patrick

Corwin-Do you believe it all ? Witness-Why, no, Squire, I can't quite go

FRATERNITY.

BY CHARLES MACKAY, What though the crowds who shout the word,

Pervers the meaning it should bear, And feel their hearts with hatred stirred. E'en while their plaudits load the air; Yet shall not we, thou mighty thought, Despair thy triumph yet to see, Nor doubt the good that shall be wrought In thy great name, Fraternity !

By prophets told, by realmists sung. Preached on the Mount by lips sublime, The theme of every sage's tongue For twice a thousand years of time : What happy progress hast thou made ! What bliss to man bath flowed from thee! What war and bloodshed hast thou stayed!

tence was intended on fit occasions to be executed. A man might not change his master at will, or wander from place to place. He might not keep his children at his home, unless he could answer for their time. If out of employment preferring to be idle, he might be demanded for work by any master of the "craft" to which he belonged, and ompelled to work whether he would or no. caught begging once, being neither aged nor in

penalty for apostacy from their faith. He writes stop the steamer, which directions was fortunately to Sir Culling. "Most sincerely do I wish that it followed by the engineer. As soon as the collision had been in my power to forward something more took place, the captain and his officers rushed favorable to the philanthropic object you have in upon deck, followed by the affrighted passengers show that the Mohammedans in India, when in the smaller vessel, which not appearing to be Buying Husbands.—A modern traveler tells us that the Jewesses in Thessalonica, (European Turkey,) reverse our accepted laws of Hymen, by purchasing their husbands. The modus operandi is thus described:

"Brokers are employed to negotiate marriages."

"Brokers are employed to negotiate marriages." him. But something must be done; the man was the father of a marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous and inquires what bridegrooms there are in marriageable girl goes to a broker essentially on the subject from those of their continuous properties. religionists in others parts of the world. Your instead of early in the morning. Mrs. Stowe was object, therefore, however noble in itself, cannot I grieve to say, be supported by reference to the practice of moslems, during the time they were practice of moslems, during the time they were rulers of this country; neither can the Sultan and this government if they are in real earnest, look were for a long time singularly unsuccessful; nor were his ultimate contrivance at all a durable. for weeks, perhaps, and a bargain is struck. The for sympathy and consolation from the present was was bis ultimate contrivance at all a durable parties never see each other till married. The followers of Islam in India."

bim, for there they can render him no assistance? But they can see the line of fadders a see the line of fadders are cased to fine o pronunciation by the volition. Scanning and recit-

IRISH IMPROVEMENT.

The Dablin, Ireland, correspondent of the Anti Slavery Standard, writes of the improved state of affairs in that city as follows:

but 1. In 1838, all the arrests for all sorts of offences were 30,000; in 1855, 18,000. Within the last year the decline in the number of inmates in the poor houses was considerable, and the pool rates have fallen from 2s 11d. to 1s. 6d. in the pound. In 1851 there were 1864 sentenced to penal servitude or transportation for serious crime in all Ireland; in 1852, 1358; in 1853, 1013; in

1854, 692; in 1855, 521; and in 1856, 375—a gratiOne Square (16 lines) three weeks, fying descent from 1357 to 385. Of 400 convicts set free on tickets of leave in Ireland, but 7 of the licenses have been revoked. I think these particulars are most interesting, as they give the bes possible proof of the country in the march of moral improvement, without which there is really no true civilization. On all hands I hear no other accounts but that the progress of Ireland is onward in the best sense. From what I read of the United States I cannot think that the Irish who emigrate make a change, on the whole, for the better. The ex tremes of heat and cold are tremendous on your side of the Atlantic; the security of life much less; the political excitement and corruption very muc greater; and, as far as I can judge, the substantial enjoyment of existence not so great, though more money may be made, and the merely material progress more remarkable.

Of the weather there, at the time of writing, the

By the way, we have lovely weather just now, and the crocuses, enowarops and wall-flowers are beautiful. Our climate now is more like May than February-fill-the-dykes, the title by which this aus-

DISCLOSURES OF A LIQUOR DEALER.

Mr. Delevan, President of the New York State Temperance Society, in his recent address at the Capitol in Albany, dwelt mainly on the now prevalent adulteration of liquors: "Within a few weeks," he said, "it has come to

lishment, left it for a more innocent and credita-ble business. He stated that it now took only ten some say four gallons of pure whiskey to make a yellow, one cunce, and of lard, four cunces. Mis barrel of whiskey of commerce. Yellow, one cunce, and of lard, four cunces. ter to restore the bead destroyed by the water. little of it with Indian meal, or rub a little on French brandy, and of materials of the most small bits of cheese, and place it where the rate poisonous character, was sold at \$4 a gallon, costing 22 cents. That all kinds of wine were imitatime, will thin out the rats.— Ohio Farmer. to suit customers. The higher the standing of for gratuitous distribution: It is said that Tom Corwin, as he is familiarly the customer, and the more particular as to his No. called, was once trying a case in which he was opposed by the late Mr. Wirt, when the latter tried a somewhat novel mode of discrediting the evidence of Mr. Corwin's chief witness, on whose acbehind the American traders in their adultera

Cogniac brandy, &c, is produced by the same method."

ble to take a newspapers without having "Baim of a thousand Flowers" staring you in the face, set forth in heavy capitals. It was represented to be valuable for almost every imaginable ill, and a good shaving soap into the bargain. This extraordinary article is manufactured by W. P. Fet-ridge & Co., New York and Boston. The suc-cess with which it has been received by an over-credulous public caused a Mr. F. C. Wells of New York, to get a preparation, which he lesignated by the name of "Balm of Ten Thousand Flowers." Of course, Massrs, Fetridge & Co. were not to be imposed upon in any such manner, after, as they had declared, the original receipt cost them \$10,000. So they brought a suit ame so much like that of their own mixture. The trial came off in New York a few weeks since. The plaintiffs were obliged to read the receipt, and it appears that this wonderful mixture was compounded of palm oil, potash, alchohol and white sugar. Honey was formerly used instead of sugar, and hence the name, "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." The preparation, including the bottle and wrapper, costs about seven cents, and is retailed for fifty. The court dissolved the temperary injunction against the defendant, but did not allow him the costs, and held to the opinion that neither party would claim relief in a court of equity under a rule that has almost become a common law of nations, that "he who What peace affirmed! Fraternity!

asks the aid of a court of equity, raust come into it with clean hands." His Honor delivered a humorous epinion, the principle points of which bodies man to be caught a third time begging, were, that the plaintiffs had no right or title to was held as a crime deserving death, and the sent the aforesaid name, as the compound was noth both compounds humbugs. MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S JOURNEY TO

ITALY .- A Roman correspondent writes: "Mrs. Beecher Stowe, the celebrated athoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is at present in Rome, after If a somewhat disastrous journey both by land and in sea. Mrs. Stowe left Marseilles on the 14th inst. firm, he was whipped at the cart's tail. If caught by the Calabrese steamer, and followed the coastfirm, he was whipped at the cart's tail. If caught a second time, his ears were slit or bored through with a hot iron. If caught a third time, being thereby proved to be of no use upon this earth but to live upon it only to his own hurt and to passengers having retired to their berths, a violent passengers having retired to their berths, and to have a second time, his ears were slit or bored through ing route by Genea and Leghorn without mishap until Thesday evening, when about 11 o'clock. "I entered the house and called my admired that of others, he suffered death as a felon. So concussion gave intimation of something having THE DEATH PENALTY FOR APOSTASY AMONG MOHAMEMDANS.—Dr. Duff, having received a letter of inquiry on the subject from Sir Culling Eardley officer, a passenger on board the Calabrese, pergone amiss. The steamer had come into collision has taken great pains to ascertain the opinion of ceived, from the deck, the dangerous vicinity of the Mohammedans in India on the subject of the death the other vessel, and instantly gave the signal to view. But I deeply regret that the stern reality in various stages of toilet; boats were hoisted out of facts does not admit of it. All inquries go to to ascertain the amount of damage inflicted upon

for weeks, perhaps, and a bargain is struck. The parties never see each other till married. The parties never see each other till married. The down is the wife's only security against divorce. The husband can divorce her when he chooses, but he must pay back the dowor, that she may be able to buy another husband. Mrs. D. was telling able to buy another husband. Mrs. D. was telling a Jewish girl that we do not require any dowery in America. "How then," said she, in utter as in America. "How then," said she, in utter as the married of the offending wheel came off a second informing her friends, and the public, that she has followers of Islam in India."

STAMMERING AND FEAR OF GHOSTS.—Dickens, in the streets of Rome, the carriage was uppermanently located on the North side of Household Words," avows his belief, from purchase of Township, R ailroad, or County life, the street until "Stammering and ghosts are both curable diseases. Stammering is the insubordination of the pronunciation by the volition.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

As a proof of the improvement of Dublin, he said that in 1838 the number of persons arrested are not subscribers, but who are believed to be in in this city for manslaughter or assaults with in-tent to murder was 86; in 1856 they amounted to with the hope that they will aither subscribe them interested in the dissemination of antislavery truth
with the hope that they will either subscribe them
solves, or use their influence to extend its circulation
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